

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, rain in east portion Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

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ANTI-FASCIST PACT FORMED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A NEW optional gas rate goes into effect for local consumers this Tuesday, December 1—you can use it, or remain on the present rate, just as you choose. The original announcement November 19 from the State Utilities Commission and representatives of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company quoted certain officials as estimating that the new rate "will save domestic consumers thousands of dollars annually." The Star's own working out of comparative rates leads us to qualify that statement. The new optional rate will help you if your monthly bill is more than \$6.50—but if less than that, the new rate will hurt you, and you will want to stay on the old rate structure. For gas consumers paying less than \$6.50 per month the new rate structure doesn't mean a thing, either one way or the other.

History Recalls Teddy Roosevelt Gave Away Bride

Now Scion of Democratic
Branch Is Marrying a
Republican

FRANK AND ETHEL

F. D., Jr., Campaigned
With Father—Ethel Greet-
ing Late Mr. Landon

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Press

(Second in a Series)
WASHINGTON—(AP)—In 1914 Oyster
Bay, Long Island, was the
gathering point for many of the public
leaders of the day. They went to talk
with "T. R.," who had been defeated
for a third term on his newly-formed
Progressive ticket.

Three months later, by train the
Point plants in Wilmington, Del., were
tightening up to meet the strain put on
them by the bursting war in Europe.
That year a Roosevelt boy-baby put

(Continued on page four)

Drouth Relief to End December 31

Curtailment of WPA
Funds Leads to Can-
cellation Notice

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Floyd Sharp,
state relief administrator, announced
Monday the cancellation of all drouth
relief activities in Arkansas, effective
December 31.

Sharp reported that WPA officials
had ordered this action because of a
sharp curtailment in WPA funds.

A THOUGHT

Of mortal justice if thou scorn
the rod, believe and tremble,
thou art judged of God—Sweet-
man.

2 Are Bound Over for Robbery Near Alton CCC Camp

Huckabee and Neal Waive
Hearing in Hope Mu-
nicipal Court

LOOT GUNTER HOME

Bond of \$150 Each Fixed
for Suspects in Home
Robbery

Jack Huckabee and Andrew Neal
waived preliminary hearing Monday
on grand larceny charges and were
held for action of the Hempstead county
grand jury. Municipal Court Judge
W. K. Lemley set bond at \$150 for each
defendant.

Huckabee and Neal are held for the
robbery of the E. H. Gunter home near
the Alton CCC camp. Loot taken from
the Gunter home was: Two watches,
several men's shirts, eight pairs of
men's pants, a blue coat and other
wearing apparel.

Gunter is a clerk at the Alton camp
and was away from home when his
house was entered and robbed.

Other court procedure:

Herman Powell, drunkenness, plea

of guilty and fined \$10.

J. H. Sewell was convicted on a

charge of disturbing the peace of

Bowell Sewell and Evelyn Sewell by

use of loud and profane language and

was fined \$25. He gave notice of appeal

to circuit court. Bond was set at \$150.

Ambrose Browning and Ernest Allen

pleaded guilty to charges of drunken-

ness. Each was fined \$10.

J. V. Lively and Joe Packett forfeited

\$10 mounds on charges of drunkenness.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Germany
and Japan have signed a pact which
binds them to oppose Communism
in all its stages, and is sending
invitations to all other nations to
join with them. If the rest of them
sign up there won't be anybody to
fight with so they'll have to start
picking on one another again or
close down their munitions fac-
tories. That would mean a lot of
people would lose their jobs and
the owners of the factories would
lose money. All this comes at a
time when Russia, the home of
Communism, is on the verge of
adopting a constitution which will
allow a few privileges, such as
home ownership, right to worship
as they please and to say what they
please so long as they don't say the
wrong thing.

Power of County Court Is Upheld

Circuit Court Forbidden to
Infringe Upon 3-Mill
Road Tax

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas
Supreme Court ruled today Monday
county and circuit court orders setting
aside for salary and administrative
expenses any part of the funds col-
lected from the county 3-mill road tax.

The tribunal also held that the coun-
ty court is authorized to set aside 50
per cent of the tax for specific road
purposes and any effort of the circuit
court to retain jurisdiction of litigation
involving the apportionment of
tax funds is an usurpation of the coun-
ty court's jurisdiction and is therefore
invalid.

—What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

8. How Those at Present in the "Excluded Employ-
ments" May Benefit Under the Social Security Act.

WHEN the Federal Old-Age Benefits plan goes into effect on January
1, 1937, it is estimated that 26 million workers will be covered by
the plan. It is anticipated that subsequent years will reflect normal in-
creases in the number of individuals affected and that the number who
ultimately will be covered will reach 35 or 40 millions.

This is explained by the fact that Americans traditionally change oc-
cupations. While an individual may be an employee of a state govern-
ment when the plan becomes effective on January 1, and thus not be
covered by the plan, the following year he may change his job to a
covered employment—anything in industry or commerce, broadly
speaking.

By making the change, he automatically comes under the plan, and
his wages of not more than \$3000 a year from any one employer will be
credited on his Social Security account.

Thus, he begins to build up wage credits, which, along with certain
other requirements, will entitle him to a benefit at the age of 65.

Accordingly, periods of work in covered employments may likewise
be interspersed with periods of employment not covered under the plan.
A worker who has had only brief connection with a covered em-
ployment may qualify for a benefit even though the major part of his
working life is spent in an occupation not covered by the plan.

In addition, it is possible for an individual who has never worked in
a covered employment to be benefited by the plan. He may participate
in the estate of a deceased individual who was covered by the plan, and
to whose estate a death payment had been made under the system.

NEXT: What does "wages" mean under the Federal Old-Age
Benefits plan?

Argentina Greet Roosevelt, Docking at Buenos Aires

Vast Crowd on Hand as
President Arrives for
Peace Conference

21 NATIONS MEET

Hand of Friendship Given
by President Junto of
Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—(AP)—
President Roosevelt, acclaimed by hun-
dreds of thousands, reached here early
Monday afternoon for the opening
Tuesday night of a 21-nation peace
conference which grew out of his
initiative.

The Cruiser Indianapolis, which car-
ried the president on his 12-day trip
from Charleston, S. C., docked amid
the cheers of a huge throng on shore,
and the shrieks of whistles on hundreds
of vessels in Buenos Aires harbor.

President Roosevelt was greeted at
the pier by President Junto, United
States Secretary of State Cordell Hull,
and other notables.

L. S. Mauldin Is Stricken Fatally

Street Commissioner for
23 Years—Funeral 2
p. m. Monday

L. S. Mauldin, 63, street commis-
sioner of Hope for 23 years, died at
8:30 p. m. Sunday in Julia Chester
hospital of heart disease. He had been
ill about four weeks.

Mr. Mauldin was born near Patmos

and had lived in Hempstead county

nearly all his life.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.

m. Monday from the home of a son,

Bert Mauldin, South Elm street. In

charge of the services was the Rev.

V. A. Hammond, pastor of First Chris-
tian church. Burial was in Macedonia

cemetery south of Hope.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

C. H. Crutchfield and Mrs. Herbert

Arnold of Hope, a son, Bert Mauldin of

Hope, four brothers, Floyd of Simms,

Texas; Edgar of Fort Gibson, Miss.;

Bus of Lake Charles, La.; and Carl

Mauldin of Washington.

Two sisters, Mrs. Nade Simmons of

Texas and Mrs. Lula Hooker of

Gladeview, Texas, also survive.

Berries In November

PARSONS, W. Va.—(AP)—Kermit
Goodwin had a rarity at this season of
the year for breakfast. Walking in the
woods he found a patch of wild straw-
berries and the bushes were laden.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—December
cotton opened Monday at 11.93 and
closed at 11.98.
Spot cotton closed steady five points
up, middling 12.08.

Life-Death Drama of the Woods



Their antlers locked in a tangle from which they could not free themselves, these two mule deer were found near Ogden, Utah, by a game commission worker. The buck at the top, winner of the battle, had dragged his adversary 100 yards before the loser died. Death threatened the victor, too, until the rescuer shot off the dead buck's antler. Then the survivor, weakened by the long combat, trotted away on wobbly legs, freed by his most feared enemies, man and firearms.

France, England and Belgium Tie Up in New Treaty

New Military Alliance
Formed by Non-Fascist
Powers of Europe

MADRID IS RAIDED

Japan Moves to "Extermi-
nate" Communists in
Island Empire

By the Associated Press
France, Great Britain and Belgium
have formed what virtually amounts
to a three-power military accord, in-
formed sources in Paris said Monday,
interpreting the projected pact as
signaling a new western European al-
liance.

French Foreign Minister Vyon Del-
bos will announce the reapproachment
Friday, these sources said, returning
Britain's assurance of a week ago that
the powers will come to each other's
aid to repel an unprovoked aggression.

Planes Raid Madrid

MADRID, Spain—(AP)—Insurgent
planes raided the capital twice Mon-
day, bombing government lines in the
university section and along the Man-
zanarez river.

The Fascist birdmen then wheeled
back to their bases without attempt-
ing to bomb the center of the city.

The failure to take advantage of per-
fect bombing weather to attack the
heart of the city itself puzzled military

(Continued on page three)

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



VII
The moon on the breast of the
new-fallen snow
Gave the lustre of mid-day to
objects below.
(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 21 MORE
SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Breast Milk for Undernourished Babies! Remarkable Photos Reveal 'Miracle' of Modern Medical Science

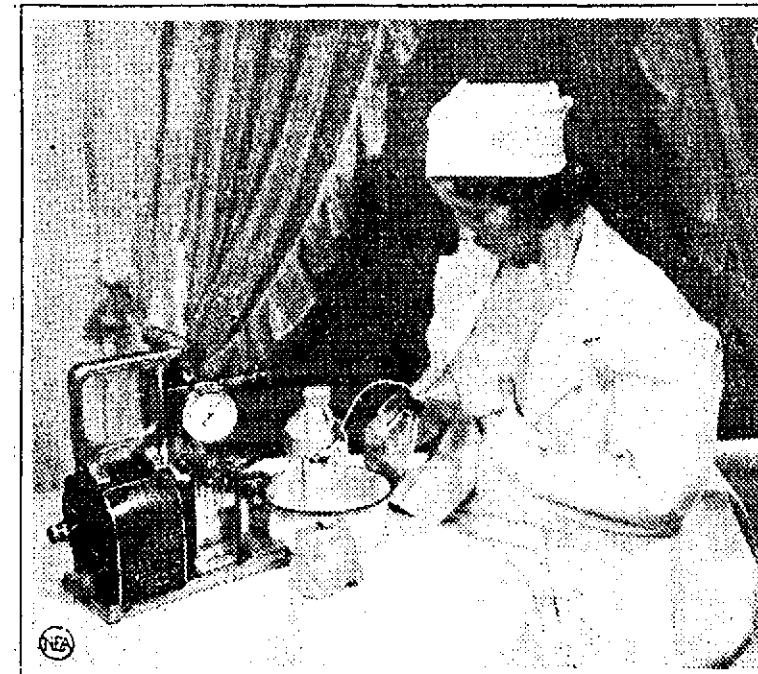
Today's Picture Story



Some mothers do not have enough milk to nurse their own babies. Other mothers have more milk than their babies need. To equalize this supply and demand, at the War Nursing Bureau of the California Red Cross Hospital in Los Angeles is maintained one of the country's most modern stations for collecting and distributing mother's milk. Here you can see a young nursing mother registering at the hospital to offer some of her milk to other babies.



After a thorough physical examination has proved the mother's healthy to her good and given assurance that her milk will be free of infection or disease, arrangements are made to buy from her regularly such limited milk as is not required by her own baby. Many mothers furnish 30 or 40 ounces a day, a few 50 or 60, and one even 80. In one year the record mother received almost \$2000 for three barrels of milk. Seven cents an ounce is a normal price.



Each morning, the mother brings to the hospital at least 10 ounces of milk in a specially prepared sterile bottle. This she has ob-
tained in her carefully inspected home by a proper hygienic
method that has been taught her. Then, before she leaves the hos-
pital, an electric pump is used as shown here to extract the re-
maining milk not required by her own child. She must bring her
own baby for check-ups to make sure it is being properly nourished.



The milk from all the mothers is then pooled, poured into bottles,
and pasteurized for immediate use. But if the supply exceeds im-
mediate demand, the surplus is poured into shallow aluminum
molds, as shown here, and frozen into lozenges. These are packed
in jars and stored in a dry ice cabinet. They may then be shipped,
or "melted" back into liquid state whenever needed. Milk costs
25 cents an ounce for those who buy, but is free to poor mothers.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Color Blindness Dangerous Because of Tendency to Confuse Signals

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A Quaker named John Dalton bought some scarlet stockings which he thought were dark brown. This was the first scientifically recorded instance of color blindness.

Dalton was an eminent English physicist. It is said that he was walking down the street at Oxford, wearing his cap and gown and red stockings, just after a degree had been conferred upon him, and that one of his brother Quakers promptly took him to task for wearing such colors in public.

Color blindness is more common in boys than in girls. It is exceedingly frequent today because signals on the railroads and on street corners are most frequently red, green, and yellow, and occasionally blue, the colors most frequently concerned in color blindness.

Certainly, no one who is color blind should attempt to drive a motor car in modern traffic.

The difficulty of distinguishing between red and green is the most common form of color blindness. The blue-yellow difficulty is much rarer. Persons who have color blindness see objects as lighter or darker, but

are unable to distinguish shades. Sometimes they distinguish between red and green lights on roadways by their difference in brightness.

There is no specific cure for color blindness, since the defect is one of structure of the eye. However, as has already been mentioned, there are various ways in which the color vision may be developed or substitutions found.

The most common test involves sorting a number of colored worsteds. The person being tested is given certain pairs and asked to match them with others. There are other tests in which colored strips of paper are employed. One woman who was an excellent seamstress was able to do sewing provided her family would tell her the colors of the thread. She was able to remember them by having each color in a different place in her workbox.

So important is color blindness today as a possible cause of accidents that every person who attempts to drive a motor car, or to occupy himself in any other way in which color detection is significant should have a test as soon as possible.

Mr. Farley is On a Vacation in Ireland



cattle roundup scenes. Jones distinguished himself while that picture was on location because somebody had Director Irvin Willat, then the husband of Billie Dove, that he wouldn't let Partner shoot six apples off his head.

They sent a boy for apples and he returned with some very small crab-apples. Willat was undaunted, though, and was still alive after Jones had clipped six of them at 60 feet.

Partner still keeps fairly busy. He broke glass around Bebe Daniels in Rio Rita, kicked up sand around Victor McLaglen in "The Last Patrol," followed William Powell with bullets as he climbed a tower in "Beau Geste," and did the shooting for George O'Brien in "The Iron Horse."

Keeps Up on News
The other day he was shooting for Jane Withers in "Holy Terror." In the

picture, Jane gets hold of a gun and is supposed to break a valuable vase held by a butler. Partner showed her how to hold the gun for a closeup, then broke the vase himself.

He gets \$35 a day for his services, and stars usually ask for him because they've heard that Partner never misses. Anyway, he never has hit anybody. He uses a .38 caliber revolver and a .44 rifle; prefers the latter.

Most of his shooting is done between 25 and 50 feet—just far enough to keep powder smoke out of the camera lens. This may not be phenomenal marksmanship, but the important thing is that everyone has confidence in Jones.

When he isn't shootin' or actin', he reads. Reads six newspapers every day. He likes best the accounts of bloodless gun battles of cops and robbers, with neither side able to hit any-

thing.

Almost Too Realistic

Another professional shooter is Sid Jordan. (There is a lot of this kind of work to be done around the big and little studios.) Jordan is an ex-cowboy, too, and has appeared in one picture with screen credit, and in many others as a double.

Once he had to stand at a bar and have all the button shot off his vest. Tom Mix was supposed to do the shooting, but Partner Jones really was the man at the trigger.

The other day Jordan shot around Joel McCrea while that actor was swimming an imitation Mississippi river for "Banjo on My Knee." They had tried tossing pebbles, but the splash was not realistic. Jordan said he's given 'em realism. He almost gave 'em heart failure.



BY ROBERT DICKSON
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Trade Hits Best Level Since 1929

Federal Reserve Report for St. Louis District Is Optimistic

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank for the Eighth District hasn't changed its theme song for a year and a half—and listeners hope it never will.

"Notable progress in the direction of recovery," "freer and more confident purchasing of a wide variety of goods," and a continuation of "upward trends which, in a greater or lesser degree have characterized the past 18 months—these were phrases used by the bank's research department Monday in the monthly review of conditions in the district.

There was one sour note—late harvest returns have emphasized the "dire effects of the drought." The review said all crops, except wheat and cotton, "will be considerably below average," fall rains, however, have made satisfactory planting conditions.

The report, covering October and half of November, said that "in a number of instances, production and distribution of commodities reached the highest levels since the pre-depression era." It found:

Retail trade in October showed an increase over the previous month and increase of last year, with reports covering the first half of November indicating substantial gains in all sections of the district over the same month in 1935; wholesale and jobbing lines recorded increases in October over the same month in 1935 and a number showed contrasessional gains over September of this year.

"A marked improvement in employment conditions was evident," the report commented.

Distribution of automobiles, the bank said, declined from September to October, but was approximately one-fifth larger than October, 1935.

In discussing the iron and steel industry, the bank said the rate of operations had risen during the past thirty days, some sections of the district reaching the highest levels since 1929. At the same time, steel casting plants were further stepping up their activities, "particularly those specializing in railroad work."

Among other interests reporting steady or increased operations were manufacturers of household appliances, freight cars, electrical equipment, automobiles, boilers and heating apparatus.

Measured by sales of department stores in the principal cities, the bank declared retail trade in October was 12.2 percent larger than in September, 1935, and 1.2 percent larger than in October, 1935. While the combined sales of all wholesale and jobbing firms reporting to the bank in October were 0.6 percent less than in September, a comparison with October, 1935, showed a 15.2 percent increase.

Building permits issued for construction in the five largest cities during October were 28.1 percent less than September, the report stated, but rep-

resented an increase of 18.1 per cent over October, 1935.

Collections throughout the district maintained the "high average" of the past 18 months, particularly in cotton areas. There were 26 commercial failures during October, with liabilities of \$379,000, compared with 37 insolvencies totaling \$477,000 in the same month last year.

The following were included in a detailed survey of various fields:

Boots and Shoes—A decline in sales from September to October was attributed to extraordinary heavy purchasing during September. Average prices were two to three per cent above a year ago.

Clothing—October sales of reporting clothiers showed an increase of one per cent over September, with an increase of approximately one-fourth over October, 1935.

Drugs and Chemicals—Practically all lines participated in a gain in October sales which constituted highest total since October, 1929.

Dry Goods—The first half of November indicated an increase of about 25 per cent over the same month last year. Total sales for October were the largest since 1929.

Electrical Supplies—Following the trend of the entire country, total sales for October exceeded that for all years since 1929. U. S. Department of Commerce figures showed the sales in the first three-quarters of 1936 were one-third larger than the same period of 1935.

Furniture—Despite an October total that was largest for that month since 1929, the usual seasonal decrease in volume from September to October occurred. Home furnishings goods ordering, however, was declared the most active in recent years.

Groceries—Contrary to the usual seasonal trend, there was a slight falling off in sales. The aggregate, however, was the largest for any October since 1929.

Hardware—Sales for October were the largest for any month in 1936 and exceeded all October totals since 1929.

Has No Intention of 3d Term—F. D.

George Creel Quotes Roosevelt in Article in New Collier's

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In what the publishers term an authoritative article on President Roosevelt's plans and purposes, George Creel says the president has no intention of seeking a third term. The article, released Sunday night prior to publication in a forthcoming issue of Collier's weekly, quotes the president as saying:

"On January 21, 1941, when a new president takes over, I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life."

Creel, who headed the Bureau of Public Information at Washington during the Wilson administration, when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, says the president's hope is "the establishment of a new social order that will retain every value of the old but at the same time will take courageous cognizance of vast changes and the imperative needs evolved by these changes."

Vinton county is one of the poorest in Ohio. It has no large cities and much of the land is hilly.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with the new, powerful, serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure
FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all our tasty and delicious brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction With Each Purchase

MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

85 Auto Victims During Week-End

Forecast 37,500 for Year, But Rate of Increase Is Smaller

By the Associated Press
At least 85 persons died in automobile accidents in the nation over the week-end. Four persons were killed Saturday night when a school bus collided with a truck near Edison, Ga.

The week-end toll by states: Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 2; Arizona, 1; California, 3; Colorado, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 6; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 4; Missouri, 3; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 2; North Carolina, 11; Oklahoma, 3; Pennsylvania, 4; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 4; Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 1.

Probably 37,500 for Year

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The National Safety Council predicted Sunday that the nation's 1936 traffic death total would reach an all-time high mark of 37,500. The organization reported 3,350 fatalities in October, a two per cent increase over the 3,255 recorded in the same month last year.

It is estimated 29,850 lives were lost during the first 10 months of this year, one per cent more than the 29,680 who died in the similar 1935 period.

Statistician R. L. Forney said the growing number of persons who "walked into trouble" was a major factor in the upswing. Fatal accidents involving pedestrians increased about two per cent while other types of vehicle mishaps dropped approximately one per cent.

Motor vehicle deaths reached a record peak of 37,000 in 1931.

Forney saw two favorable aspects in the 1936 situation.

Granting 500 more fatalities would be registered this year, the increase would still be less than that recorded in recent years. The 1935 total was 900 greater than 1934 and the 1934 total nearly 5,000 larger than 1933.

A species of Texas Berberis found near Stillwater, Okla., may be new to Oklahoma, botany experts say.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Question About CARDUI

HOW IT HELPS WOMEN
"Who takes Cardui?"

Women who are run-down, weakened, nervous, from not getting sufficient strength from the food they eat. Thousands and thousands have found that Cardui increased their appetite, improved their digestion, thereby promoting better nourishment and the consequent strengthening of the whole system.

And women who have suffered from functional pains of menstruation have found that, by taking Cardui just before and during the periods, this purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic seemed to save them much discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because the relief credited to it comes in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup,
Post Oak, Burr Oak and
Red Oak and Sweet
Gum Logs.
For Prices and Specifications

Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Thanksgiving Puzzle

Perhaps some people living in today's America, cannot help wondering why we go on, on year after year, celebrating Thanksgiving. Just because the Pilgrims survived a hard year, some of them at least, and were moved to give thanks for certain blessings, seems now to the irrelevant to be a far-fetched reason for the rest of us taking a day off every fall to get all het up about something that happened over 300 years ago.

Children love the idea of a holiday, and if someone were to invent an excuse for commemorating, say the anniversary of the San Francisco Bridge, they would never question the idea. They take what we give them, and eat and are merry about most anything at all. It is usually a cause, however, that we celebrate. They get the idea of that eventually.

But I heard an older boy say, "Thanksgiving. What makes us so enthusiastic about something that happened so long ago, and has lost its meaning?"

Misfortune Versus Blessings
Then his mother reminded him that it meant more than that.

"It is merely a symbol," said she, as most mothers do, "to show our gratitude to God for all our blessings through the year." Then followed an argument. Son spoke of his father still on half pay, his own lame arm, the loan people hounding them and the nice house they had given up for four rooms.

She had no answer except the usual one. "We are all here, dear, and we must thank God for each other."

Fortunately I then remembered a re-

cent article by John Hyde Preston, in which he told of unhappy years searching for "roots" in America. He was forever seeking some vague thing that secured him to his country.

Holidays Change Least
So I tried to translate his story as simply as I could. And then added, "The holiday that is entirely American, always brings us closer to our country, Dan. We have three, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. Every time we celebrate one of those days, we are tied more firmly to the land that bore us. Thanksgiving, my lad, must go on and on and still on, because to miss it (if you happen to be a cross the sea) is tragedy. That feeling is the real root of patriotism. To miss the good old holidays is always a sign of loyalty to one's land."

"So, whether you see a reason for Thanksgiving now or not, besides the one your mother gave you, do keep your roots. You may live in a dozen places in this land before you die. You may change friends a hundred times, and espouse as many causes. Government changes, and sometimes even religion. But we cannot go on as a people, without a cause. Our cause must always be our country. And if you can't be thankful for life, this year, as you say, or any year, keep your country and its holidays. They are typical of something far deeper than you know."

It seemed to satisfy him more than the individualistic appeal. The survival of a nation, or a people, always appeals to youth.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

When Director Cries 'Shoot!' Partner Jones Does—and How!

HOLLYWOOD.—Partner Jones is an old cow hand from the Rio Grande who has helped write motion picture history. For 20 years he has served film studios as a trick rifle and pistol shot and as a character actor.

He's 62 now, and as the result of a tumble from a horse in a film scene last summer, is not very spry. But he isn't headed for the last roundup yet. Give him his trusty shotgun! Irons and he still can hit a dime at 50 feet. You hold the dime.

Mr. Jones is a tall, bulky gentleman with an oversized mustache and a freckled bald head. He began his shootin'-an-actin' career along with Tom Mix, Harry Carey, and Hoot Gibson in early two-reel westerns. Fans used to marvel at the marksmanship of those cowboy stars, but it was Partner who actually did most of the shooting.

He shot holes through hats, clipped

cigaretts out of actors' mouths, and busted whisky glasses seven-ways-for-Sunday as villains raised them to their lips. These tricks he learned as a Buffalo Bill show performer after he left his father's cattle ranch near Del Rio, Texas, where he was born.

He called everybody "partner" in those early Hollywood days, and it wasn't long before the word became his nickname. Actually, he's Edgar Jones, but he is listed in the telephone directory as "Partner Ed Jones," and receives studio checks under the name of "Partner."

Once a Star
Between shooting jobs, Partner became an actor. Mostly he portrayed sheriffs, ranch owners, and bad men. In one picture, in 1917, he was the star. That was "The Last Outlaw," recently remade with sound. In the famous western, "North of 36," he acted, did the trick shooting, and supervised the

rehearsals.

But the two rooms were now a reward for long and painstaking work. Work with remnants of material. Although nothing could be done with the rug, Dorothy had managed to subdue the full effect of its unsightliness by proper color. They were not out of the room. The dining room, with its atrocious furniture, had been a more difficult job, but the wood shone, candles made use of the outmoded lighting fixture unnecessary, and the nuptial was spotless.

Dorothy surveyed all of this, on that January afternoon, and felt the thrill of accomplishment. She had planned carefully and worked prodigiously, and tonight she would raise the curtain on the performance she had arranged. And she went to the telephone.

By arrangement with his landladies, McDougall received breakfast and lunch in his rooms. Dinner would be each day a separate adventure.

The artist had just returned from an afternoon walk, wandering aimlessly to get acquainted with the village in which he was to live.

Now a bath and shave and glad raiment, and a dinner by invitation. He put a new blade in his razor.

Since some of man's truest thoughts occur while shaving, McDougall was impressed when, suddenly, it came to him out of the mirror that he was by way of being a bit lonely.

It was the purely temporary feeling of living alone in a strange community that had struck him, of course. Living alone was what finally drove a lot of people to get married, he supposed. They

wanted someone around to talk to.

On the subject of getting married, what a site for a home he had run across on his walk this afternoon. A piece of land at the crest of a hill; the real estate agent's sign said half an acre.

Half an acre, half an acre. What was the name of that show—"Half-Acre in Eden?"

He thought, too, of another sign he had seen, in a furniture store window: "You furnish the girl, we furnish the home."

All right. Make out a contract, mister. I've picked out a lot; I have my eye on the girl. Miss Canfield, will you?—Marcia, Marcia—ah, Marcia!

Well, the beauty of living alone was that you could think what you pleased and there was no one around to guess it from your expression. No sneering, prying roommate to say, "Nuts over the gal, eh? McDougall has fallen at last, has he? McDougall's lovely! McDougall gets to thinking about her until he can't get to sleep! Old sap McDougall!"

He could not forget the whispered conversation in the village auditorium. "How silly of Marcia to fly after him!" "Well, it's her engagement. If she was determined—"

What was the matter with the guy, that Marcia had flown after him? What was the reason for her low spirits which he had observed in the Chicago coffee shop, before he had known who she was, or whence she came—before he'd known that fate would tantalize him?

Well, whatever it was, what difference did it make? Marcia was engaged to the unknown; Marcia was, the evidence said, hopelessly in love.

So, McDougall, wash it all away and forget it! Or pretend to. And now what? Ah, yes—his dinner engagement.

The artist dressed. He was about to turn out the lights and depart when the telephone rang. There was an extension of the downstairs instrument in his room, and he heard the Negro maid call up the stairs: "It's for you, Mr. McDougall."

"HELLO," said Dorothy Osborn. "Are you all settled in your new home, and have you remembered you're coming over for dinner tonight?"

"Of course I've remembered. I was just leaving. Or will that make me too early?"

"Not at all. But you mustn't walk in this weather. I called to say that I'm taking Mother down to the village on an errand, and we'll stop by for you."

(To Be Continued)

NIGHT SALES

Have Been Postponed Until A Further Announced Date On Account of Inclement Weather.

Hope Star

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Bailey Announces State Appointees

Fitzhugh to Utilities Commission, Harrison Replaces Gentry

LITTLE ROCK.—Gov.-Elect Carl E. Bailey announced Sunday night that the following will be among the appointees of his administration, which will begin January 12:

James O. Goff of Newport, to succeed Roy W. Spence as comptroller.

Gus Wright of Paragould, to succeed J. E. Victor as purchasing agent.

Thomas Fitzhugh of Augusta to succeed P. A. Lesley as chairman of the Utilities Commission.

M. J. Harrison of Little Rock, to succeed U. A. Gentry as insurance commissioner.

David L. Ford of Fort Smith, to succeed Earl R. Wiseman as revenue commissioner.

Z. M. McCarroll of Walnut Ridge to serve as one of three members of the Corporation Commission.

Grover Jernigan of Little Rock, to succeed Marion Wasson as bank commissioner.

Ed I. McKinley Sr. of Little Rock, to continue as labor commissioner.

The public announcement of these selections followed the return of Mr. Bailey from a week out of the city during which he worked on preparations for the state of his administration.

At his invitation, the men who forthcoming appointments he was ready to reveal met with him and those previously designated for major positions and discussed the course to be pursued in setting the stage for the change in administration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly had as week end guests, Mrs. Archie Hale, Mrs. H. Stephens and Mrs. Nannie Bratton, all of Ashdown.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers, formerly of this city, now of Vicksburg, Miss., were Friday visitors with friends in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and son, H. O. Jr., have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Smith. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kyler's mother, Mrs. Alma Alexander of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster, Miss Charlene Landers and Alston Foster have returned from a most delightful motor trip to points in old Mexico; they visited Monterey, Mexico City and Cuernavaca Mexico, returning by Dallas, Texas, where they spent the Thanksgiving week end.

Miss Elizabeth White has returned to Little Rock after a week end at the Centennial in Dallas, Texas.

Dwight Andres has returned to Arkansas Medical College in Little Rock after a week end Thanksgiving visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry have returned from a Thanksgiving week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd announce the arrival of a son, Herbert Jack, born Friday, November 2, at Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Mary Urban, Paul Jones Head Cast of "Cupid Up-to-Date"

Paul Jones and Miss Mary Urban have been selected for the romantic leads in the play "Cupid Up-to-Date," to be shown in the high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

Mr. Jones plays the part of Will Steady. Miss Urban portrays Dolly Extreme.

The parts of the twins, Cora and Dora Dumb are played by Joy Ramsey and Ruth Marie Keen. The role of the twin boys is played by Tommy Turner and Winfred Huckabee.

The role of John Scientist is handled by Tillman Bearden. Pauline Jones plays opposite him as Senator Bing.

Tickets went on sale Monday and may be purchased from members of the Brookwood Parent-Teacher association. There will also be a baby contest in connection with the play. Contestants may enter by registering with Miss Migma Irl Mayo, director of the play.

New Bird-Monkey Park HONOLULU.—(4)—City park commissioners have appropriated \$100,000 to construct a park for birds and monkeys.

Red Furge in Japan TOKIO, Japan.—(4)—As the first step in the enforcement of a German-Japanese accord against Communism,

Minister of Justice Reishaburo Hayashi will instruct officials to exterminate "all communistic elements in Japan."

"The existence of even one or two communists in Japan should not be left unnoticed. They must be exterminated immediately," he said in a statement Monday.

Anti-Fascist (Continued from page one)

The government pointed to the maneuver as the latest indication that the back of the insurgent attack on Madrid had been broken.

Others shaken up but not injured were Mrs. Mary House, Little Rock, who had been visiting friends in Hope, and Lee W. Jackson, 12, Rosston, en route to Hot Springs.

The driver of the bus said that after he had rounded the curve the bus ran off the pavement on the gravel apron and he lost control.

The company had too many passengers for seating capacity of the bus, and engaged Mrs. L. W. Jarvis, Hope, to bring four other into Hot Springs.

Mrs. Jarvis' car was so far back of the bus, she said she did not see it leave the highway.

The bus was damaged badly. The front was crushed, the windshield and windows in the sides were broken and several seats knocked out of place.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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Plum Bayou Homestead Project Dedicated by U. S. Officials



Total City Vote Shown to Be 689

Official Canvass Reported for Victories in City Primary

The official canvass of the Hope city Democratic primary election held last Tuesday, November 24, as certified Friday by Edgar Van Sickle, chairman, and W. A. Lewis, secretary, of the City Central Committee, showed a maximum total city vote of 689, which was recorded for City Treasurer Charles Reynerson, unopposed.

Official tabulation for the winners was as follows:

Mayor, Albert Graves, 454.

Treasurer, Charles Reynerson, 689.

Municipal judge, W. Kendall Lemley, 685.

Alderman, Ward One, L. Carter Johnson, 620.

Alderman, Ward Two, K. G. Hamilton, 389.

Alderman, Ward Three, Roy Johnson, 634.

Alderman, Ward Four, Charles E. Taylor, 540.

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Patmos P. T. A. Is to Hold Play on Dec. 5

The Patmos P. T. A. met November 20. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. T. J. Drake. There were several fine talks. It was decided to hold the P. A. A. play December 5th. The annual Fiddlers contest will be held December 18. Mrs. Atkins' room won the picture for having the greatest number of parents present.

2 Boys From Hope Are Promoted at Academy

Major Glenn S. Finley, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla., announces the following promotions of boys in Hope:

NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

More Than A THOUSAND Beautiful XMAS GIFTS Will Be GIVEN AWAY In December.

Nothing like it has ever before been done in this part of the state.

The name of the Store giving away these hundreds of dollars worth of Gifts will appear in this space the latter part of the week.

More Details Will appear here each day during the week.

WATCH
This space tomorrow for further particulars.

ITCH IS RAGING

In all parts of this section. Kill the ITCH quickly with BROWN'S LOTION. Salves are messy to use. BROWN'S LOTION guaranteed to stop ITCH. 60c and \$1.00 at

WARD & SON DRUGGISTS

John P. Cox Drug Store

Offers Free Sample of New High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Hope is urged to go to the John P. Cox Drug Co. and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers. A special new process by which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

LIME

Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.

WARREN NESBET
Blevins, Arkansas

Kennie G. McKee, cadet corporal Ray P. Kent, cadet corporal

The island group of Curacao is a part of the Dutch West Indies.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

GREENER INSURANCE AGENCY

123 S. WALNUT ST. HOPE, ARK.

Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

EXPERT HAT CLEANING REBLOCKING

Expert means a particularly well skilled in a particular field, our HAT BLOCKING is expert work of a well equipped shop.

PHONE 385

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

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With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it! I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot... we all go for 'em around here. Chesterfields are milder... and when it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for Chesterfield

THE SPORTS PAGE

Stone, Moore, Bright Make All-State Teams

Stone Selected by Both L. R. Papers

Moore and Bright Given First Places by Hot Springs Paper

Big Friedman Stone, 206-pound right tackle of the Hope High School football team, was selected on nearly all of the All-State teams selected by daily newspapers over Arkansas during the week-end.

Stone was given a tackle berth on both the Arkansas Gazette and Arkansas Democrat teams.

Other newspapers placing Stone on the first team were the Pine Bluff Graphic and Pine Bluff Commercial.

The Hot Springs Sentinel Record picked Dick Moore for a tackle position on its team, and selected Vasco Bright for a halfback berth.

Several members of the Bobcat team were given places on the second and third teams picked by sports writers of various papers.

The Camden News and the Fort Smith Southwest-Times Record were less favorable to Hope and failed to select a single Hope player for the first team.

The Arkansas Gazette all-state: Ends—Howard Hickey, Clarksville; Elmer Phillips, Hot Springs. Tackles—Friedman Stone, Hope; "Nig" Bynum, Russellville. Guards—Duel Tanner, Camden; Van Wilson, North Little Rock. Center—Byron Walker, Blytheville. Quarterback—Lowell Martindale of Little Rock.

Halfback—Vaughn Tollett, Nashville; Clifford King, Snackover. Fullback—Vinson Westerman, Pine Bluff.

Hugh Reese and Dick Moore of Hope were selected on the Gazette third team. Ramsey, Spears and Bright were given honorable mention.

Arkansas Democrat All-State: Ends—Elmer Phillips, Hot Springs; Leo Ambort, Little Rock.

Tackles—Firman Bynum, Russellville; Friedman Stone, Hope. Guards—Claude Groves, Fort Smith; Van Wilson, North Little Rock. Center—Byron Walker, Blytheville. Halfbacks—Vaughn Tollett, Nashville; Clifford King, Snackover. Fullback—Fletcher Kizzia, Camden.

Dick Moore of Hope was selected on the Democrat third team. Hugh Reese, Percy Ramsey, K. B. Spears and Vasco Bright were given honorable mention.

Hot Springs Selection: HAT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—The Hot Springs Sentinel Record announced the following all-state high school football team.

Ends—Hickey, Clarksville, and Phillips, Hot Springs.

Tackles—Evans, Little Rock and Moore, Hope.

Guards—Patterson, Camden, and Wayman, Little Rock.

Center—Trussell, Hot Springs.

Quarterback—McGibbony, Pine Bluff.

Halfbacks—Bright, Hope, and Shelby, El Dorado.

Fullback—Kizzia, Camden.

Pine Bluff All-State: PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Eight teams are represented on the 1936 all state high school football team announced by Gene Wiley, sports editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial as the composite selection of 18 of the leading coaches of the state.

Pine Bluff led with three positions on the team and the coaches selected C. W. (Dub) McGibbony, the choice for all-state quarterback, as captain of the team.

The First Team: Ends—James Bennett, Pine Bluff; Phillips, Hot Springs.

Tackles—Stone, Hope; English, Pine Bluff.

Guards—Tanner, Camden; Groves, Fort Smith.

Center—Walker, Blytheville.

Quarterback—McGibbony.

Halfbacks—Shelby, El Dorado, Kizzia, Camden.

Fullback—King, Snackover.

Second Team: Ends—Reese, Hope and Ambort, Little Rock.

Tackles—Rasberry, Benton and Evans, Little Rock.

Guards—John Dickens, Pine Bluff, and Patterson, Camden.

Center—Russell, Hot Springs.

Quarterback—Morgan, North Little Rock.

Halfbacks—Parker, Benton and Tollett, Nashville.

Fullback—Westerman, Pine Bluff.

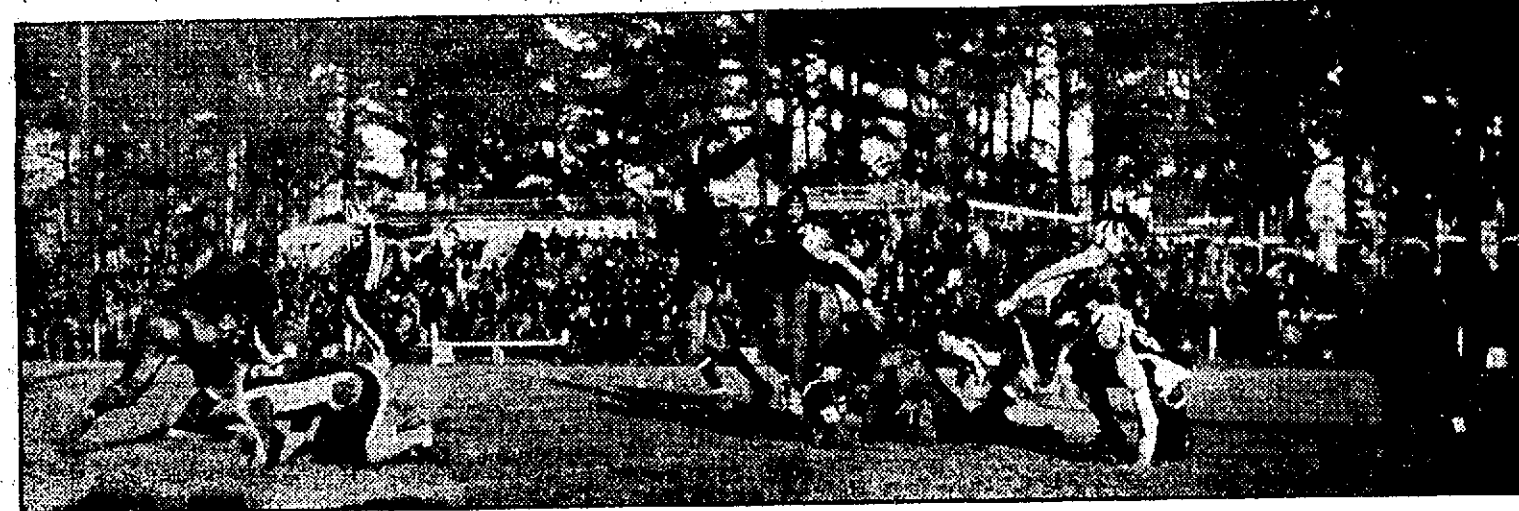
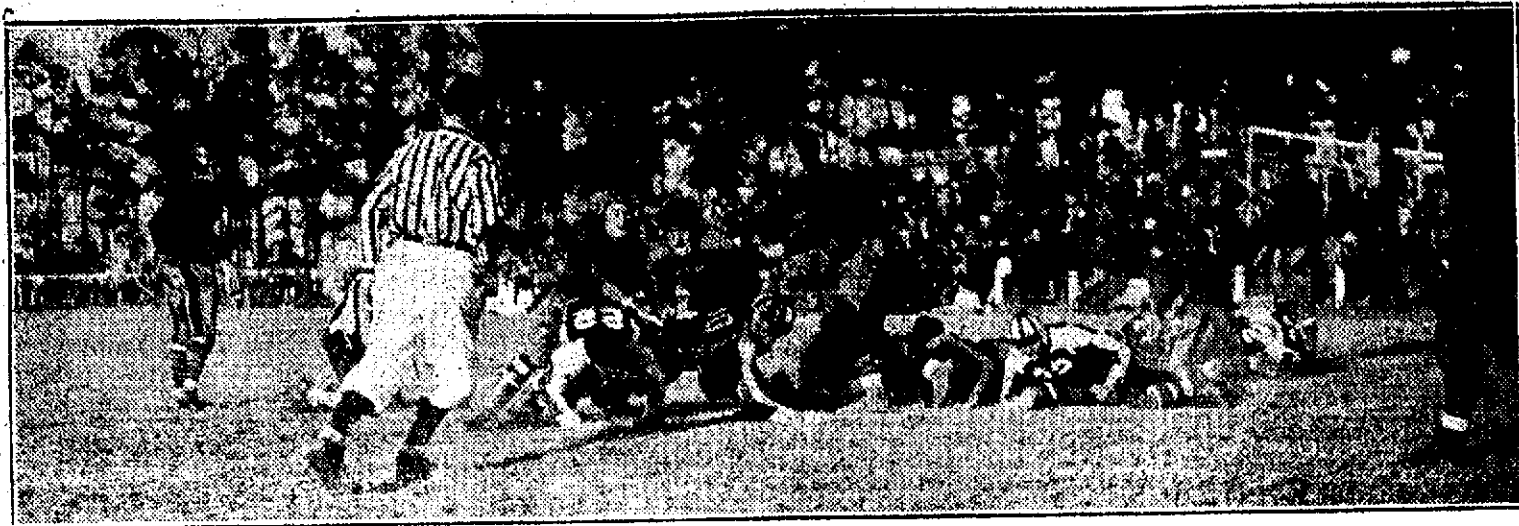
Fort Smith All-State: FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—The Southwest-Times Record announced its all-state Arkansas High School football team as follows:

Left end: Phillips, Hot Springs; left tackle, Bynum, Russellville; left guard, Alford, Atkins; center, Groves, Fort Smith; right guard, Minor, Russellville; right tackle, Green, Rogers; right end, Hickey, Clarksville; quarterback, Fuller, Fort Smith; left halfback, Mitchell, Rogers; right halfback, McGibbony, Pine Bluff; fullback, Sculet, Hartford.

Pine Bluff Graphic Team: PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The Pine Bluff Graphic's all-state high school football eleven, as selected follows:

Ends—Phillips, Hot Springs, and Ambort, Little Rock; tackles, Stone, Hope and Bynum, Russellville; guards, Tanner, Camden, and Wilson, North Little Rock; center, Walker, Blytheville; quarterback, McGibbony, Pine Bluff; halfbacks, Tollett, Nashville, and King,

Hope Scores Twice, on Line Plunge and a Pass; Thanksgiving Queen at Blevins



—Photos by The Star



Snackover; fullback, Westerman, Pine Bluff.

Al Rose's Team: CAMDEN, Ark.—Ends—Phillips, Hot Springs, and Ambort, Little Rock.

Tackles—King, Pine Bluff, and Stockner, El Dorado.

Guards—Peterson, Camden, and Petty, Hot Springs.

Center—Tanner, Camden.

Quarterback—King, Snackover.

Halfbacks—McGibbony, Pine Bluff, and V. Tollett, Nashville.

Fullback—Kizzia, Camden.

Water Purification Methods

CHICAGO—(P)—New water purification methods are being studied by Armour Institute of Technology scientists with a \$30,000 filtration plant, designed to duplicate any water condition, and big enough to serve a town of 600 persons.

Prof. Harold Vartborg reports this research already has shown water plant operation costs can be reduced 25 per cent in many cases and the work speeded.

TOP—Photo taken from behind the goal-posts shows K. B. Spears, Hope quarterback, smashing over for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter of the Hope-Hot Springs game played at Hope last Thursday afternoon. The touchdown play was a line plunge over Dean Parsons and Friedman Stone. D. Parsons, without hearse (first figure on the ground to right of umpire), is shown blocking out a Hot Springs tackler. Next to him (figure with head gear on ground second to right of umpire) is Spears with ball over the goal line.

CENTER—Photo from the west sideline shows one of the Bobcat's famous aerial plays that was good for a touchdown. K. B. Spears is shown throwing the ball which is in mid-air but partly obscured by trees in the background. (The ball is a blur three-quarters of an inch to the left of the lightpost). The ball fell into the arms of Vasco Bright who ran for a touchdown. Bright cannot be seen in the picture. Bright was waiting for the ball deep on the east side of the field late in the fourth quarter. Dean Parsons, Hope guard, is shown on his knees blocking a Hot Springs tackler who attempted to rush Spears.

BOTTOM—Photo shows Mrs. Lea Tedford, left, wearing crown, and Miss Imogene Nolen, who reigned over Centennial celebration and Thanksgiving Day football game between Hope B-team and Blevins. Miss Wanda Scott, also of Blevins, served as maid to Mrs. Tedford, but is not shown in picture. Selection of Mrs. Tedford and her two maids were made by a Blevins High School organization.

L. S. U. Awaits Call to Rose Bowl Game

Bayou Bruisers Wind Up Season by Smashing Tulane, 33 to 0

ATLANTA—(P)—Louisiana State's touchdown Tigers moved their newly re-won Southeastern Conference title seat over by the telephone Monday and waited anxiously for a Rose Bowl call.

The bayou bruisers wound up their schedule Saturday by smashing Tulane, 33-0, before a record southern gallery of 48,000 at Baton Rouge.

This verdict gave the defending champions six victories and no defeats in conference play. The league awards no official championship but the grid-iron public generally viewed this record as a notch above Alabama's mark of five victories and a tie.

Alabama completed its card Thursday by coming from behind to take Vanderbilt, 15-6. Since LSU's record is slightly soiled by a non-conference draw and Alabama won all its outside tests, the folks at Tuscaloosa also kept up their hopes for a fifth journey to Pasadena.

Gossip among fans has it that the Southeastern Conference will take the lion's share of the post-season spotlight. They figure that whichever of these two teams that does not go to the coast to meet Washington New Year's Day will be the southern delegate in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl on the same holiday—probably against Pittsburgh.

Auburn already has been named to meet Villanova in Havana New Year's Day and Memphis plans to inaugurate a "Cotton Bowl" with Mississippi State as one of the teams.

Last week's semi-windup made several changes in the Southeastern standings although the leaders' status was unaffected.

121 Signs On Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Not the least task in finishing up the giant San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was the installation of signs. It took 121 of them to direct motorists over the various approaches and insure their good behavior on the thoroughfare. Conspicuous are those warning: "No U Turn." Once started across the bridge, a driver is not allowed to change his mind and go back.

History Recalls

(Continued From Page One)

in his appearance at his grandmother's home, Hyde Park, on the Hudson river above New York. "T.R." was "delighted" because, the new infant's mother was Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a niece of his, who had been one of his favorites among the Roosevelt children. He had given her away when she married another Roosevelt, Franklin Delano, in 1905.

A year after the new Roosevelt arrived, the du Pont clan was enlarged by the birth of a dainty girl-baby at "Owl's Nest," the home of the Eugene du Ponts, just outside Wilmington in the hills along Kenneth Pike.

To the Manor Born: Now, two decades later, the babies have grown to adulthood and are planning to marry in June: Ethel du Pont, the beauty of her clan, and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., the son and namesake of the President.

The two were typical "born with a silver spoon" babies. They had sunny nurseries, attentive nurses and brothers and sisters to frolic with. They went to exclusive private schools where good manners were as much a part of the curriculum as arithmetic. They whipped around the countryside in early automobiles driven by family chauffeurs. They grubbed in garden plots set aside "for the children." They grew up to own smart roadsters of their own.

Both families are lovers of the outdoors. Both had their own riding horses. The boy, Franklin, was lifted to the back of a horse at the door of Hyde Park just about the same year the du Pont groom first led a horse up the circular drive at Owl's Nest for little Miss Ethel.

Both Like Riding: The two still prefer cantering over the hills to any other recreation, and they have done much of it around the du Pont home in Wilmington and at the du Pont summer cottage at North East Harbor, Maine. Miss Ethel has taken the sport more seriously. She has a stable of mounts which she rides at eastern horse-shows and on which she has won a good array of silver cups and ribbons.

Young Roosevelt has a second sport in boating, in which his whole family is expert. And Miss Ethel's summers on the coast of Maine have made her a good sailor as well.

Both families have large, comfortable homes surrounded by rolling lawns, gardens, and huge trees. Around Hyde

Porkers Need Win to Clinch Title

Victory Over Texas Would Make Razorbacks Southwest Champs

DALLAS, Texas—(P)—Bold, gambling University of Arkansas Monday had one hand on the Southwest Conference throne—needing but one more step to reign for the first time in history.

One-half game in front of a Texas Christian team that floundered in the mud Saturday, Arkansas "passing" team in the nation, shoots its aerial darts at the University of Texas next Saturday in an effort to win the crown.

The Texans, somewhat aroused after a 7 to 0 victory over Texas A. & M. could seal a season of shocking upsets by defeating or tying the Porkers—thus letting Texas Christian in on the laurels.

A standoff would slip the Christians into a titular tie with Arkansas while the Arkansas defeat would drop them into the runnerup slot.

Texas Christian, favored to drub Southern Methodist, lost no prestige in the scoreless tie at Dallas.

Stocky "Bubba" Germand, Baylor, looked at the scoreboard just eight minutes before the end of the Baylor-Rice game at Houston and got busy.

Six minutes later he had wiped out a seven point lead Rice had held since the opening minutes and had Baylor on the long end of a final 10 to 7 score.

Southern Methodist and Rice, both dangerously close to the basement close their seasons next Saturday at Houston.

Texas A. & M. closes a rugged 12-game schedule at Tyler in a rose festival clash with Chick Meahan's Manhattan Jaspers of New York.

Coach Dutch Meyer sent his Christians into practice for the Santa Clara game at San Francisco December 11.

Barred Actress Gets Last Laugh



British immigration authorities refused to be swayed by beauty when Tamara Desni, above, tried to land in Southampton from a liner crossing from America, and the Russian film actress was forced to proceed to Bremen. But Tamara had the last laugh. She announced she is to wed Bruce Setton, film actor, relative of the Duke of Abercorn, and perhaps live in England.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press

East: Navy 7, Army 0. Columbia 16, Stanford 0. Boston College 13, Holy Cross 12. St. John's (Maryland) 20, Johns Hopkins 0.

South: Louisiana State 33, Tulane 0. Georgia 16, Georgia Tech 6. Auburn 13, Florida 0. Mississippi State 32, Mercer 0. Elon 39, Guilford 9.

Southwest: Texas Christian 0, Southern Methodist 0, (tie). Baylor 16, Rice 7.

West: Brigham Young 0, Colorado College 6. Nebraska 32, Oregon State 14. Regis College (Denver) 6, Colorado Mines 27. San Diego Teachers 19, Whittier 14.

Midwest: Indiana 14, Ohio State 0. Wisconsin 14, Michigan 0. Illinois 14, Northwestern 0. Purdue 14, Iowa 0. Minnesota 14, Missouri 0. Kansas 14, Oklahoma 0. Arkansas 14, Texas 0. Louisiana State 33, Tulane 0. Georgia 16, Georgia Tech 6. Auburn 13, Florida 0. Mississippi State 32, Mercer 0. Elon 39, Guilford 9.

Atlantic: Princeton 14, Yale 0. Harvard 14, Columbia 0. Brown 14, Cornell 0. Dartmouth 14, Amherst 0. Tufts 14, Boston College 13. Holy Cross 12, St. John's (Maryland) 20. Johns Hopkins 0, St. John's (Baltimore) 0.

Mountain: Colorado College 6, Nebraska 32. Oregon State 14, Regis College (Denver) 6. Colorado Mines 27, San Diego Teachers 19. Whittier 14, San Diego Teachers 19.

Pacific: Stanford 0, Columbia 16. Boston College 13, Holy Cross 12. St. John's (Maryland) 20, Johns Hopkins 0.

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Quail Season to Open on Tuesday

Birds Are Reported to Be Plentiful in Lowland Areas

LITTLE ROCK—The open season for shooting quail and hunting or trapping for-bearing animals will open Tuesday for a period of two months. It was announced by H. Grady McCall, secretary of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

The season on migratory waterfowl opened Thursday and shooting will be permitted through Christmas day. Hunters in some sections have reported good shooting for the first three days of the season.

Quail are reported to be more plentiful in the lowland areas this year as a result of unusually dry weather which served as an aid in bringing to maturity quail hatched in the sections where too much water often is a handicap, according to reports to department officials. In the upland sections there may be fewer quail because of the drought.

The season also opens Tuesday for shooting pheasants and prairie chickens. These birds may be hunted through December 15 and not more than three pheasants or three prairie chickens killed in any one day. The bag limit on quail is 12 per day.

For-bearing animals may be taken through December and January but use of traps larger than No. 1½ is prohibited. Regular hunting licenses are required of trappers and when more than 12 traps are possessed by one trapper, a license of \$20 is required. Commercial trappers from other states are required to pay an annual license of \$50.

The laws regulating the activities of trappers require that daily visits, except Sunday, must be made over the trapline.

Frisco Freight in Derailment Sunday

Passenger Train Due Here at 8.30 p. m. Is Four Hours Late

Derailment of a Frisco freight train Sunday north of Hugo, Okla., caused the passenger train due here at 8:30 p. m. Sunday to run about four hours late.

Details of the freight wreck could not be learned at the Frisco office here. Officials said they had but little authentic information.

The passenger train coming out of Oklahoma to Hope was held up about four hours, until the track could be cleared of the freight train.

Better Grade of Gifts Purchased

Christmas Buying Is Highest Price Bracket Since Year 1929

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Roper said Monday that reports to his department from all sections "clearly show that people are buying this Christmas more expensive types of gifts than for any season since 1929."

He said "the unprecedented distribution of corporation funds through bonuses and extra dividends is a stimulating factor" in the Christmas buying surge.

Huntress Bags Prize in Tennessee Boar Chase



A steady trigger finger and no fear of the dangerous tusks of her quarry enabled Mrs. Bob Burch, Knoxville, Tenn., to bring down this 250-pound wild boar during the great annual hunt in the mountain wilds of Tennessee. Pictured above with the boar are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Burch; Jim Trent, Jr., another hunter; and Les Burgess, U. S. game warden. Mrs. Burch shot the boar after she and Burgess had trailed six of the vicious animals for two miles. The boar hunt, drawing many who like dangerous sport, is under state and federal supervision.

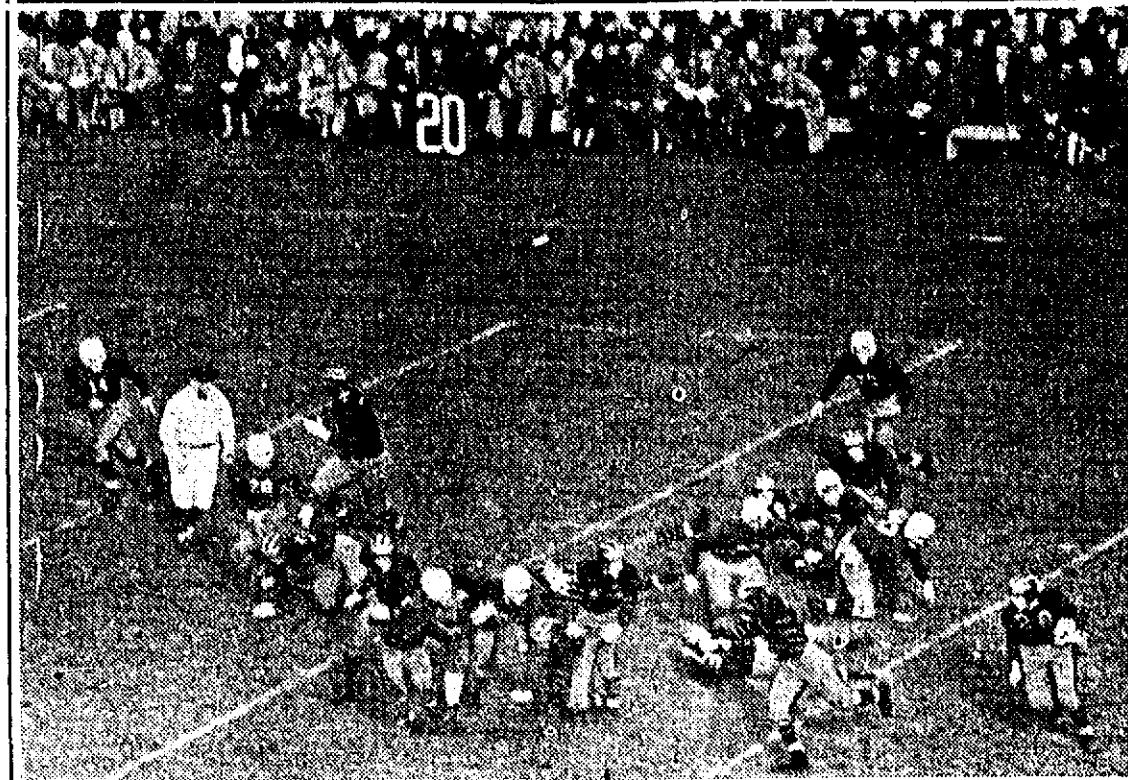
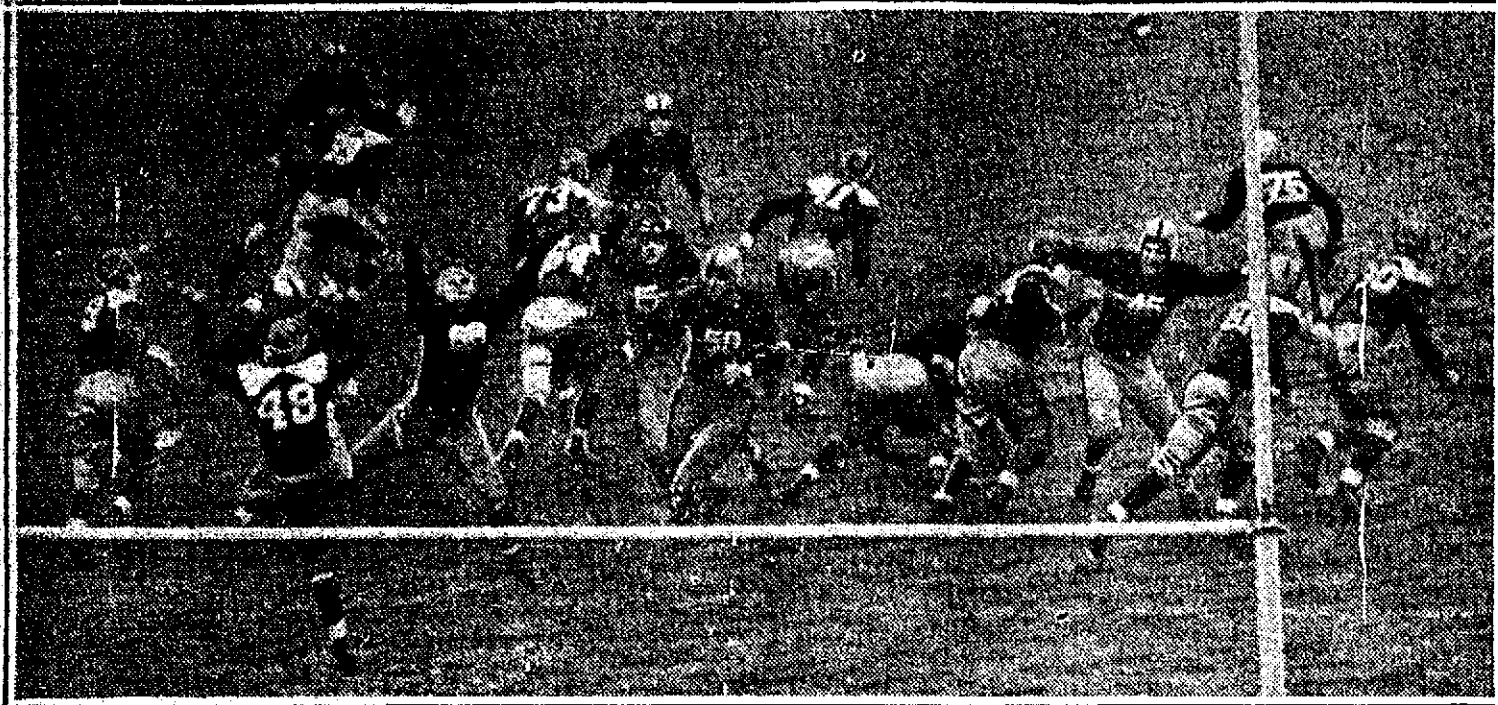
By THOMPSON AND COLL

As Irish Tumbled West Pointers Before a Record Eastern Crowd



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Noted Kentuckian Held In Death Of Fiancee On Lonely Roadside



Charged With Murder—

Brig. Gen. Henry H. Debarth, Kentucky politician, who was arrested at Newcastle, Ky., inquest on warrant charging him with murder of his fiancee, Mrs. Verner Taylor, 40, whose body was found near his car.

Notre Dame Crashes Through Army Lines—

Joe Schilling of Notre Dame kicking from his ten-yard line as Stronberg of the Army (88) jumps high in vain attempt to block. Record crowd at Yankee Stadium, New York City, saw Irish crush Cadets, 29-6.



Writer's Wife Quizzed in Mystery Death—

Gouverneur Morris, noted writer, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Morris, whose house guest, Reid Russell, 23, was found dead in swing on grounds of their Manhattan Beach, Cal., home. Mrs. Morris revealed under questioning that she had burned "suicide note" left for her.



To Wed Roosevelt Jr.—

Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont and heiress to part of the vast du Pont fortune, who is to marry Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.



Basket of Loveliness—

An American Beauty—Maxine Conrad—adds to the loveliness of a basket of chrysanthemums. She is one of the beauties who will act as pages at California flower show.

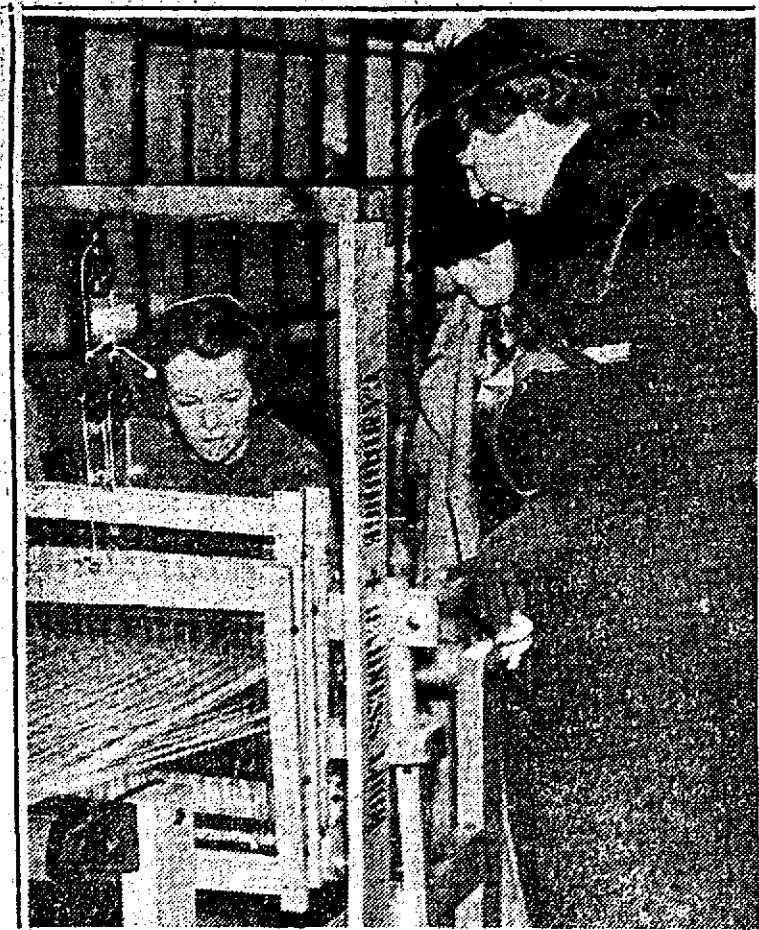
Yale Comes From Behind to Beat Tigers—

With strong interference clearing the way, Chick Kaufman, Princeton, cuts through Yale's line at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. Sixteen points behind at the half, Yale came through a 26-23 winner.



Plan Inauguration—

Dave Lynn, architect of the Capitol; Colonel E. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, and Horace Rouzer, assistant to Lynn (left to right), pictured on steps of White House with plans for the inauguration of President Roosevelt, which they discussed with him at conference and offered for his approval.



First Lady Inspects WPA Weaving Project—

Making an inspection of WPA work in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt watches with interest as a woman operates a loom on weaving project.



Meeting of a Trio of Noted Scandinavians—

Born in the same city, and both winners of world-wide fame, Sonja Henie (right), Olympic ice-skating champion, and Kirsten Flagstad, noted soprano, meet for the first time in Hollywood studio and are greeted by Jean Hersholt, another noted Scandinavian.



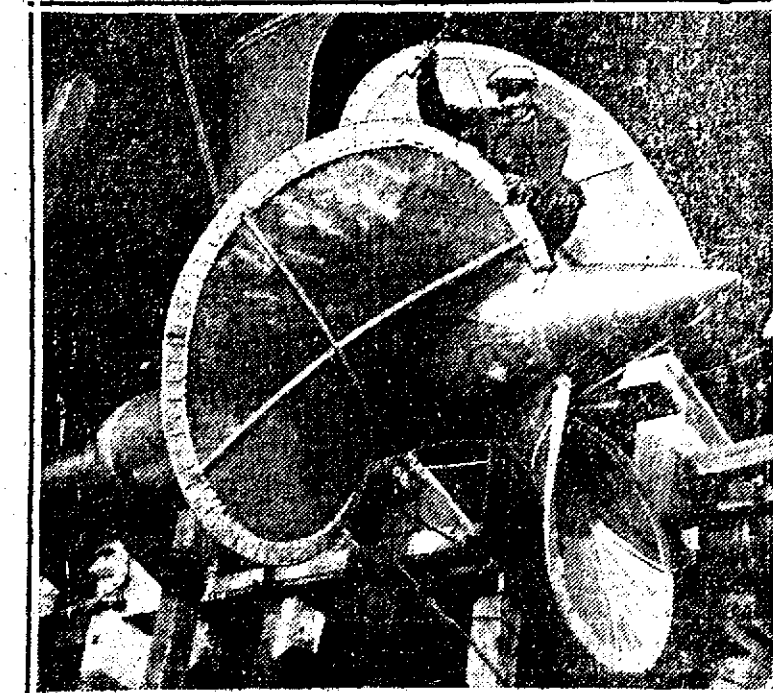
Home From Triumphs—

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera contralto, who went to Europe and was acclaimed by surprised audiences when she sang a soprano, pictured as she returned to New York City.



Actress and Writer Discloses Engagement—

Toby Wing, blonde screen actress, and Pinky Tomlin, actor-song-writer, smile at the other guests as they announce their engagement at a screen ecology party.

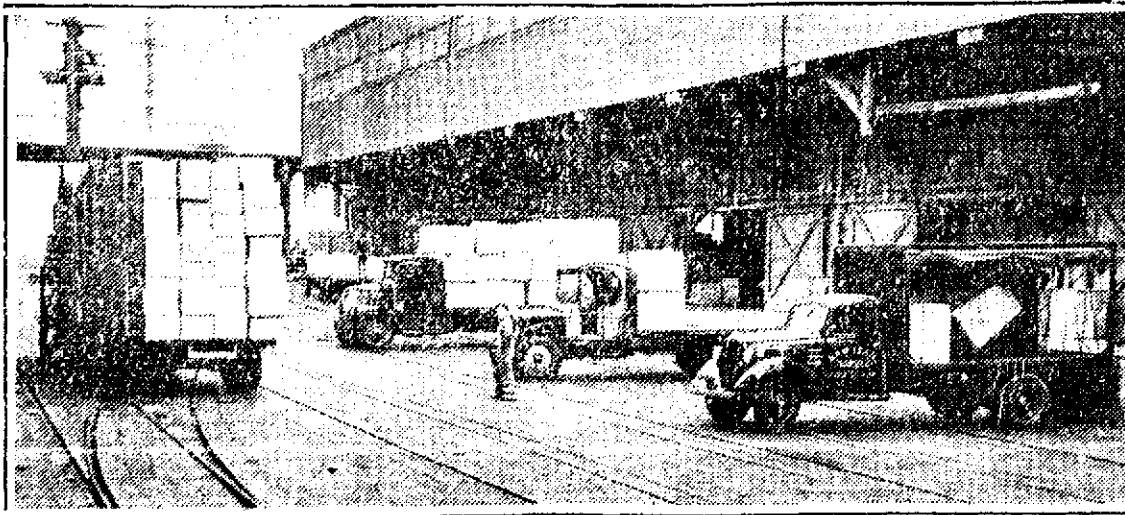


Finishing Touches—

Worker at the Philadelphia Navy Yard putting the finishing touches on one of the huge propellers of the cruiser Philadelphia shortly before her scheduled launching.

Moved Under Truce—

Strike-bound cargoes on Seattle, Wash., piers being loaded and hustled away under 48-hour truce in maritime strike, declared for "fair" cargoes. (Picture right)



Old English Version—

This picture was made in the streets of London and not near an American college, as students of the Northampton Engineering Institute indulged in their annual "rag." Note how they protect their hair from soot and flour, used for ammunition.

